the Ex-Vice-President

Fassett's Boom Newhere and Choate New York and New Jersey Plan May He Had Sought a Position as Agent Landlord Sullivan Says De Marcus Is Not Mentioned.

Decision in Favor of the Barnes Faction in Albany.

Levi P. Morton's boom came to town o-day in great force. The Committeemen from up the State, who attended the meeting of the Republican State mittee at the Fifth Avenue Hotel Committee at the Fifth Avenue Hotel this morning, brought news of the situation from various parts. The preponderance of sendment seems to be in favor of the nomination of Morton for Governor. Mr. Platt wants Morton and Mr. Patt is the State Committee. Poor Fassett doesn't seem to be in it.

The State Committee met in Parlor D. R. at 11 o'clock to settle the Albany contest between the Barnes and Sleicher factions.

actions.
As foreshadowed in "The Evening
Vorid" yesterday, the sub-committee
lectured in favor of the Barnes faction,
and the Committee unanimously adopted

eport.

the report.

The list of election inspectors filed by the Barnes combination with the Albany authorities will now be approved.

The Sub-Committee was empowered to decide all future contests without reference to the State Committee.

The up-country members were outspoken for Morton, except those who had individual candidates to boom, like Fassett and Supreme Court Justice Lessie W. Russell, who was placed in the field by St. Lawrence County yesterday.

Mayor George W. Aldridge, of Rochester, seemed to be the favorite for Lieutenant-Governor. He is a member of the State Committee, and appears to have the most solid backing.

The New York members fought shy of all booms. Mr. Brookfield, Chairman of the State Committee, who is responsible

all beems. Mr. Brockfield, Chairman or the State Committee, who is responsible for the Choats boom, was non-commit-tal. He said he was for any man nom-inated by the Convention. The Brocklyn men would like to have Benjamin F. Tracy nominated. But Gen. Tracy will not wear the Flatt col-lar and will not be controlled by the machine, and he is out of the question.

TO MEET THE POPULISTS. Conference with the Labor Repre-

sentatives To-Night. conference will be held to-night the Populists and representatives of the Central Labor Union on the subject of political union proposed by the Populists. The conferrees on bethe Populists. The conferrees on behalf of the People's party, or Populists, are Thaddeus B. Wakeman, David Rosseau, Dr. James McCallum, A. F. Raady, Daniel Rea and Thomas Doyle, and on the part of Labor, James P. Archibald, R. Winston, Harry White. D. Callahan and Andrew J. Smith The meeting will be held at the headquarters of the People's party, 50 East Tenth street.

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The proposition of the Populists is part of a plan to combine with the labor element all over the country. Similar efforts are now being made with the workingmen in Chicago. Both here and there the Populists have forestalled the Socialists, who sought amalgamation with the tollers.

Both the Populists and Socialists represent radical extremes, and of the two, the Ocala ideas of the Grangers for bringing about the millenium seem to be more alluring to the wage-carner.

The general opinion among workingmen is that they cannot secure the overthrow of Tammany through unlon with a cause which is still in extreme infancy in this part of the land. To carry out their purpose they must support the Anti-Tammany combine, they say, and that is probably what the majority will do.

WILL PROD THE TIGER.

Meeting of the Independent County Men in Chechan's District.

Independent County Organization after six weeks devoted to organization in election districts, resumes offensive operations against Tammany Hall tomorrow night in the Thirteenth Assembly District at Maurer's Hall, Seventh avenue and Twenty-sixth street. The Tammany leader of this district is Police Commissioner John C. Shoehan, and prominent on the Tammany District Committee are Charles G. Wilson, President of the Board of Health, and George D. Scott, of the Board of Examining

D. Scott, of the Board of Examining Plumbers.

The chief speaker at the Independent County meeting to-morrow night will be Edward Farrell, one of the active and influential members of the Plumbers' Union, of which he was one of the charter members. He will have something to say about the attempt of Tammany to enforce obedience to its orders among the labor organizations of the city, which was balked in the case of the plumbers by the intervention of the Supreme Court. The other speakers will be William A. Ellis, Julius Harburger, William J. Kyles, Ernest Harvier, Louis Levene and Walter W. Bahan.

The Independent County Organization people in the Thirteenth District claim a larger membership than any other organization outside of Tammany and the Republicans.

OTTENDORFER SAILS TO-DAY. He Is to Take Part in the Anti-

Tammany Conferences. Oswald Ottendorfer, the President of the German-American Reform Union will return from Europe about Sept. 1. He

starts from Europe about Sept. 1. He starts from Hamburg on the steamer Fuerst Bismarck to-day.

No official action will be taken on behalf of the German-American Union in regard to the campaign until Mr. Ottendorfer's arrival. He hastens back to take part in a series of conferences to be held on the political situation between the icaders of the Anti-Tammany forces.

Named for Congress.

Democrata of the Third Missouri Congresional District renominated A. M. Dockery. Populists o fithe Sixth Nebraska District re-seminated Omar V. Kem. meminated Omar V. Kem.

Republicans of the Tenth Indiana District meminated Jethro Hatch for Congress.

The Sixth California District Democratic Convention nominated George S. Patton for Congress.

E. Congresson Prank Lawler has been remoninated for Congress by the Populista of the Thirteenth Illinois Electric.

Republicans of the Second Kentucky District mountated F. C. Schree for Congress.

The Democratic Congressional Convention of the Sixth Missinshippi District remoninated Congression of the Sixth Missinshippi District Democratic posts. The Eleventh lows District Democratic nomi-nated Dr. Bernard Grasser, of Battle Creek, for Congress. C. Londonsiager was renominated at Cape to-day 6 yths Republicans of the Firs-Jersey Congressional District without op



Soon Be Settled.

The Board of Expert Engineers appointed by President Cleveland to conthe big New York and New Jersey bridge to cross the Hudson River between Fireninth and Sixtleth streets, has completed its labor, and is now prepared to present circles here. a report to the Secretary of War, whose

The report is a voluminous one, and will be sent to Washington to-morrow. As far as has been made a matter of or inspection. One plan favors the can-

tilever form, the other the suspension construction.

The cantilever plan would necessitate, if adopted, an expenditure of about \$18, 500,000. Both constructions, it is claimed, can be completed in four years, the time limit set by Congress.

The first set of plans presented were that of the New York and New Jersey Bridge Company, which is organized under an act of Congress, and has also State aid. This scheme provides for a cantilever bridge, with a 2,000 feet clear span, supported on pier foundations sevieral hundred feet from both the New York and New Jersey shores. It will be a clear 150 feet over the high-water level. As already told in 'The Evenian' World,' about the most suitable locations for this bridge on the New York shore are between Sixty-second and Sixty, whird streets. Opposition to this plan was developed from two quarters when the Board of this objection by showing that their traffic way was 150 feet over the railrond Company, all the water frontage, claimed that the bridge approaches would block traffic. The Bridge Company disposed of this objection by showing that their traffic way was 150 feet over the railrond Company, all the water frontage, claimed that the bridge approaches would block traffic. The Bridge Company disposed of this objection by showing that their traffic way was 150 feet over the railrond Company all the water frontage, claimed that the bridge approaches would block traffic. The Bridge Company disposed of this objection by showing that their traffic way was 150 feet over the railrond Company and the water frontage, claimed that the bridge approaches would block traffic. The Bridge Company disposed of this objection was made by the Board of Trade. The special committee of the Board retained Engineer Hilder traffic way was 150 feet over the railrond Company disposed of this objection was mande by the police was a series of the family entered the sond the provided that the bridge approaches would block tradic, the subject of the sond the provided that the provided that the br

or four millions than the cantilever plan.

Major Raymond, Chairman of the Engineers' Board, to-day said that under no circumstances would the Board make puble its indings. That was reserved for the Secretary of War.

It was stated, however, that it will not take the Secretary over fifteen minutes to settle the question of the plans and it is highly probable that one plan has been fully indorsed and the other has been just as strongly reported on adversely.

You read The Evening World! Do you read the Sunday World!

Mrs. Garnett Petitions the Court to Remove Receivers.

\$3,581,871 Insolvent Paper Alleged afternoon to Be Among Claimed Assets.

Benjamin M. Fowler, J. G. Zachary and Mrs. Elizabeth Garnett, an English bondholder, have filed a petition in the

United States Circuit Court for the removal of Samuel M. Jarvis and Roland R. Conklin as receivers of the Jarvis-Conklin Mortgage Trust Company. The complaint alleges gross mismanagement of the Company's affairs.

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The application for a receivership nearly a year ago was made by Messrs. Fowler and Zachary, both of whom are stockholders in this city, and the appointment of Messrs. Jarvis and Conklin was accepted with apparent assent. Since then holders of 7 per cent. debentures have become dissatisfied, Mrs. Garnett being among them. Her holding amounts to i5,600, and the application for the receivers' removal is made in her behalf.

She alleges, in the complaint, that much of the capital stock was not issued for cash or property, and that recent mortgages accepted have been worth less than half of the sums advanced. She

mortgages accepted have been worth less than half of the sums advanced. She further states that the Western Invest-ment Company was organized in Kan-sas, the whole capital being held by the Jarvis-Conklin Company, to be used as a medium for acquiring title to prop-erty to be mortgaged by the New York concern.



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New York Insurance Men.

George R. Fuller, the young man who when about to be arrested shot and sider the most desirable span lengths for killed himself yesterday at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Hannah Fuller, in Montagraville, a subject of Williamsport Pa., was quite well known in insurance

bridge have been presented to the Board | pany, of 258 Broadway. While the negotlations for his appointment as sub-agent tilever form, the other the suspension were still pending, Mr. Bristol had cards printed for Fuller. After receiving thes

HE WAS A HOLYOKE PAINTER.

Body of a Lodging-House Suicide

William Barry, of Holyoke, Mass. house at 656 Third avenue, last Friday morning, as that of William J. Torpy morning, as that of William 3. of Holyoke.

Torpy, Barry said, was a painter.
He was suffering from mularis, and
disappeared two weeks ago. Barry or
dered the body shipped to Holyoke this

SIOUX CITY'S BID.

the Club's Money.

A despatch from Pierre, S. D., says that people from this city who are interested in bringing Corbett and Jackson together under the auspices of the Siou-City Athletic Club, are trying to ascertain if the Governor of South Dakota

WHEAT IS HIGHER.

Other Cercals Firmer and Cotton on the Rise.

as a medium for acquiring the New York concern.

Specific complaint is made that \$135,000 was advanced to Robert C. Wear, a relative of Mr. Jarvis, on property worth less than one-fourth that sum. A deficiency of \$390,000 is also alleged to have been created by "reckless mismanagement." Among the assets, it is claimed, are over \$13,51,571 in paper of insolvent concerns.

Other instances are cited purporting to show that the receivers have personally benefited by many transactions.

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Cotton opened about 1 point higher, and advanced about 5 points mere on rainy weather South and higher Liverpool markets. Opening sales were at 6.62 for September, and October at 6.61 to 8.88, soon seiling at 6.73. November, 6.74; December, and October at 6.67. February, 6.94; March, 7.00.

PEORIA'S BIGGEST RECEIPTS

Whiskey Trust Withdrawals Swell Revenue Collections.

(by Associated From . PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 23.—The revenue collections here yesterday were \$531,368. or more than double the business of any pravious day.

The Whiskey Trust withdrew all its goods from the Northern Warehouse, and some from the Manhattan Warehouse. A million dollars has been secured by the Company, and was to-day deposited with the German-Americal Back

Wall Street Notes.

The gross earnings of the Atchison for the second work of August decreased \$53,548. The statement of operations of the Brooklys Traction Company for the mouth of July, 1804 shows: Gross carnings, 510-518, an increase of \$1,577 operating expenses, 548, 938, and not earn-ings, 305-628.

ings. 455.424.

A Louisville special says: "Ratiroad official report improvement in business, and many of them anticipate good business in the near future More cars are moving and contracting agents duties experience so much difficulty in securing business. The movement of freights northward is especially encouraging, denoting as it does tha Northern industries are finding need for flouthers iron, coal and timber."

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It is said in Boston that he per real of those who paid first and second assessments on Nov England have already paid the thire of the Bank of England rate of discount remain unchanged at 2 per rent. During the past wealths hash gained flutes bellion on basence. It proportion of reserve to liability, which was \$7.5; per cent. last week, is now this per cent.

ALL ARE FOR MORTON, ENGINEERS' REPORT READY, FULLER WAS KNOWN HERE. TO BURY JULIETTE TO-DAY, NO HIGHER PAY FOR JUDGES. EVILS

Up-the-State Republicans Favor Will Be Sent to Secretary Lamont News of His Suicide of Interest to But There May Be No Service Amendment Adopted Forbidding Moorfield Storcy's Strong Speech Increase or Decrease of Salaries.

> Was Known to Him as Marks. Extraordinary Courts.

The remains of Juliette Fournier, whose body was found beside that of Julius de Marcus in Central Park on Tuesday morning, will be buried in Evergreen Cemetery, Brooklyn, at 2 o'clock this af-

Waether there will be any religious services at her late home, 254 South one groms to know. It is not believed Everything was quiet at the Fournier flat in South Fourth street this morning, when an "Evening Word" reporter id. The only persons there were the crisker. Henri Fournier, the woman's band, and a few of his friends.

ion't know what will happen this rhoon, 'said Fairnier to the reporter, then I canot tell. On, that Juliette d'.—

Fournier didn't finish his sentence, for buried his face in his hands and began to cry. Jimmy Sullivan, who is widely known

Jimmy Sullivan, who is widely known among stage people, said to-day he knew Julius de Marcus, the Central Park suicide, very well, and that the amily name was Marks.

Mr. Suilivan owns the house at 52 East Brosdway, where the dead man's family has lived in three rooms for nearly ten years. Mr. Suilivan said that the rent they paid was \$15.90 a month, and that are had regularly collected it, and on these visits usually met the young man. He addressed the family as Marks, and all bills and receipts were signed as such.

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Mr. Sullivan says that the family were excellent tenants and the young man a particularly pieäsant and straightforward fellow.

Mr. Sullivan adds that the Central Park police are mistaken about seeing the suicidal pair in the Park at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, for at that hour he saw them enter Shanley's restaurant on Broadway, near Thirtieth street, and remarked to friends with him that he knew the young man

LOVES HIS ENEMIES.

Mr. Delmar Contributes \$50 to Aid a Striking Workman.

A story was told in the vicinity of the Brooklyn City Hall this morning which will tend to soften the bitter feelings entertained by some of the compositors who went on strike against the newspaper printed by a corporation neaded by John Delmar, the wellknown politician of the Twenty-second Ward, who has been credited with being the cause of all the trouble between that newspaper and its employees.

Last Spring Mr. Delmar ordered a reduction of wages. The compositors objected, and one of the principal agitators who favored striking was a wan who denounced Delmar and insisted upon "tying up" the establishment.

The compositors and the pressmen went out, and the strike has never been settled. known politician of the Twenty-second

ettled, recently Mr. Delmar resigned the residency of the company, and it was unored that he had been forced out by the other owners, who objected to its course in antagonizing organized abor. The rumor has been denied. abor. The rumor has been denied.

Mr. Deimar was finishing his supper ast night at his home, 405 Ninth street, 3outh Brooklyn, when he was called to be door, and there recognized his visior as one of the strikers.

"Do you remember —?" said the aller, naming the agitator spoken of, Well, he is in very hard luck. After he strike his wife was taken sick. He has eight children and has great difficulty in providing for them. He has sought work, but has been unsuccessful.

"Now the family is on the verge of turvation, and unless help comes the amily will be separated. His wife will lave to be sent to a hospital and the hildren to an orphan asylum."

"Well, I'm awfully sorry," said the wealthy politician. "Why didn't you ome to me before?"

He led his visitor into the library and, aking a seat at a desk, wrote a check or \$50.

"Give him this," said Mr. Delmar, and if he needs more, come again."

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and if he needs more, come again."
The visitor was so much surprised that
ac could scarcely mumble his thanks.
"That's all right," was the rejoinder.
Til forget all about it by morning."

DID FERENO KILL HIMSELF?

station were searching shortly after midof some clothing that had just been sandy Book. 5.58 found on pier 56, foot of Broome street Governor's Island. 5.58 bounding ir, out of breath, and asked if anything had been seen of his father. On being shown the clothing, which consisted of a black coat and vest, a black soft felt hat and a rosewood cane,

have committed suicide."
The son's name is Joseph Fereno. He said that his father was sixty-three years old, and left two married daugners and a married son in addition to Joseph, who is about nineteen years old.

You read The Evening World! Do you read the Sunday World? COLUMBIAN CLUB'S OUTING.

Leader Scully's Braves Spend the Day at College Point.

East Side politicians are enjoying a lay's sport to-day at Donnelly's Grove, College Point, where the CCoumbian Club, the Tammany organization of the Fifth Assembly District. ins its annual outing. The start was made from the club's

to the Bar Association.

Retired Judges to Be Used to Hold Confidence of the People Shaken by Corruption.

(By Associated Press.)
ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 23.-When the Great Corporations Make or Defeat Constitutional Convention opened this Laws with Money. morning there was a rush of excuses for

President Choate, from the floor, said: (By Associated Press.) SARATOGA, Aug. 23.-When the Bar Association resumed its session to-day Moorfield Storey, of Boston, read an ad dress on the "American Legislature." In opening he spoke of the abiding faith which Americans are brought up to place in their institutions and good sense of the people, and their philosophic indifference to political evils.

Yet, he said, during the last twenty years there has been a change in the attitude of the people towards the fun damental principles of our Government. He alluded briefly to the contempt for law evinced in the conduct of labor strikes and to the conflicts of the las twenty years for the control of State Legislature. Continuing he said, in part from the most august legislative body in the country, the Senate of the United States, down to the Aldermen of New York the citizen too offer distracts, fears and in ashamed of his representa-

The business community throughout the countr The husiness community throughout the country wolcomes the adjournment of Congress as the end of a scanon filled with perplexity and dread. If we applied Congress, it is rather because the had laws have been repeated or had propositions have been defeated than because good laws have been repeated or had propositions have been defeated than because good laws have been caused. We congratulate ourselver upon our narrow escapes, and wonder whether we shall be equally fortunate again.

When a State Legislature meets, every great corporation within its reach propares for self defense, knowing by bitter experience, how hospitably attacks upon its property are received in committee and on the door. The private citizen, on his own part, never knows what cherished right may not be endangered by existing monopolies or by schemers in search of valuable franching

were large enough now, and there should be no leeway given the Legislature to make a change.

Mr. Mereness said that the totals of salaries to be paid under the new formal salaries.

Mr. Root said the Committee had simply adopted the language of the whole of the old section. He was in favor of the amendment. It was adopted, the salaries of the amendment of the salaries curcated to be reached by argument and determined to pass the bill which seemed impossible.

Great corporations secure or defeat legislation at will, and dominate the politics of whole States, and their power rests on corruption.

The same conditions exist in relation to legislation by Congress. The existence of the lobby system threatens the permanence of our institutions. If a large body of voters desire a change in our monetary system and think that Congress has been influenced against them by other than public considerations; if they demand relief from taxation and believe that the right to tax them has been industries that the result of the theory of the system of responsitives in an englishature; if they find franchises of great value sold for money which the public does not receive, can they retain confidence in their representative system or rely on it for the redress of great value sold for money which the public does not receive, can they retain confidence in their representative system or rely on it for the redress of great value sold for money which the public does not receive, can they retain confidence in their representative system or rely on it for the redress of grivances. The action of the Legislature in each case may have been right, but when a wise law is bought, the injury done the public is far greater than the most foolish law can cause.

Our self-constituted political leaders talk much about the public, but they fear nothing as much as the supersity of the real opinion. Hence, they resort to every device which about the public, but they fear nothing as much as the expression of its real opinion. Hence they resort to every device which can prevent or embarrass it. Premature caucuses and packed conventions, false returns of votes and stuffet, ballot-boxes are familiar expedients, and the leat, at least, have been made more difficult by recent laws. There is, however, one ancient wrong, native, I regret to say, in Measachusetts, but readily adopted elsewhere, which seems to grow with our growth and strengthen with our strength. I refer to the practice known as "derrymandering."

Mr. Storey gave an outline of how this species of political corruption was managed and said the Supreme Court should appoint the commissions to redistrict territories.

The subject of campaign contributions also came up for consideration as an element for legislative corruption. element for legislative corruption.

The manner in which contested elections have been decided in our Legislature is a standing reproach, and there is no remedy except to have these cases tried by Judges. While we cannot, without Constitutional amendment take from our legislatures the right to decide ultimately as to the elections and qualifications of their members, we can by proper legislation, make the judgment of a court the prima facing the contest of a featuring Board, and such a judgment, after putile trial, would with difficulty be reversed.

Mr. Storey said in conclusion: Mr. Storey said in conclusion:

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The fees which are paid for very slight legislative services are large. Their size often stigmatizes the employment. The temptation is great,
but we who are the interpreters and, to a great
extent, the makers of the law, we whose consciences are educated in courts of justice, we who
should lead the community up, and who know
that upon respect for the law reals our while
rystem of government we certainly connot occape
the greatest confermation if, through any act,
saivice or acquiescence of ours the fountains of
the law are polluted. The honor of our profesaum, the future of our country are at stake. The
law is in our kessoing and our hands must never
vealen their hold upon the people.

You read The Evening World! Do you read the Sunday World! IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Charles G. Miles is the new Recording and Corresponding Secretary of Furniture Employees' Union No. 108
Henry Ebect has been elected delagate to the Brooklya Central Labor Union by Bakers' Union No. 31 place of Renry Reinitie, resigned, James F. McHugh has been elected General Secretary of the Journeymen Stone-Cutter's Association of North America to rithe fourth time. For violating the Eight-Hour law, W. 8 Smith, Jr., Superinterdent of the Warren-Asphalt Faving Company, in Watertown, N hus been held for the Grand Jury under

the local assemblies.

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the local assemblies are described to the unemployed members will act in his place, receiving its cents from every member to whom work is given through the Employment Bureau.

Cabinet-Makers' Union No. 7 will elect delegates to the Convention of the International Furniture Workers' Union on Tuesday, Sept. 11.

The Journeymen Tailors' Protective and Benovotent Union last night called a mass-meeting to be held to-morrow evening at Cooper Institute to protect against the decision of Judge Beach in making permanent the injunction of Judge Digro against the striking and locked-out members of the Union. The meeting will take place under the auspices of the Cantral Labor Union, whose affiliated branches are invited to attend. John Ewiston. Edward King, Daniel Harris, H. Weismann, H. White, John Stewart, Charles Rossocranz, J. Madge and Charles Jones have been inivied to make speaches.

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(By Associated Press.)
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Last March be sul-agent of the Home Life Insurance Company. He represented himself to Mr. Bristol, metropolitan agent of the Home Life, as having been employed by

Voegle, the girl who at empted suicide by drinking a mixture of North Fourth street, Williamsburg, has far recovered that she will be ar-gued in a day or two. rieda says she wanted to die because was tired of life. Now she says she

Identified as W. J. Torpy. the Morgue this morning and positively identified the body of the man who committed suicide in the lodging

said He Would, and His Clothes on the Dock Indientes It. While the police of the Delancey street night this morning for a mark that night lead to the discovery of the owner East River, a young Italian came

consisted of a black coat and vest, a black soft felt hat and a rosewood cane, the young man burst into tears.

"They belong to my father," he said. "His name is Dominick Fereno. We went to sleep at 19.30 o clock last night in our room at 15 Marion street. We slept in the same bed. Shortly after midnight I awoke and saw that he was gone. He had been sick of late, and had only three weeks ago returned from believue Hospital.

"He had often expressed his intention of committing suicide, and when I discovered this morning that he was gone i ran to the North River at the foot of Broome street. The policeman there told me he had not seen anybody around for some time, and directed me to the Delancey street station-house. He must have committed suicide."

The son's name is Joseph Fereno. He

The start was made from the club's cooms, 434 Grand street, at 2 o'clock his morning. The members and guests, 4000 strong, marched to the foot of Groome street, where the steamer Thancellor was boarded.

G.orge W. Meeks, of the Post-Office, acted as marshall, assisted by Lawrence Connor, John P. O'Brien, Abraham Maas, Thomas J. Carciton, Jr., and Arthur T. Reilly.

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I hope the fiasco of last Saturday is not to be repeated this week. It seems to me that we should attend to our work."
Notwithstanding Mr. Choate's appeal, a large number of excuses were made for the Saturday afternoon session.
Judge Glegerich moved that the privileges of the floor be granted to John J. Halr, formerly a member of the Assembly and a member of the Volunicer Fire Department of New York. Carried.
The Committee on Cities reported the city amendment and the Comittee on Militis reported a new military article, embracing the essential portions of the new Military Code in the Constitution. It makes permanent the militia, naval

new Military Code in the Constitution. It makes permanent the militia, navai and reserve force and forbids theing diminished to less than 19,000 men. The Senate shall vote on the Governor's nomination of Major-Generals.

As soon as the Judiciary article was taken up, Mr. Veeder moved to reconsider the vote by which the Convention last night refused to extend the age limit beyond seventy years. Mr. Root protested, and the motion was defeated.

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Mr. Dickey offered an amendment providing that the Governor may utilize the retired Judges of the Supreme Court in the holding of Extraordinary Courts at any time or to relieve the present Courts. Adopted.

Mr. H. A. Clarke offered an amendment that would forbid the increasing of salaries of judges as well as forbid diminishing them. Mr. Roche said that he was in favor of Mr. Clarke's amendment for the reason that the salaries were large enough now, and there should be no leeway given the Legislature to make a change. make a change.

Mr. Mereness said that the totals of salaries to be paid under the new re-

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from New York via Southampton from New York via Southampton SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 23.—Arrived and pro-ceeded, steamer Columbia, New York for Hamceded, steamer Columbia, New York for Hamburg.
QUEENSTOWN. Aug. 23.—Arrived and proceeded, steamer Germanic, from New York for Liverpool.
LONDON. Aug. 23.—Arrived, steamer Glenearn, from New York.
ROTTERDAM. Aug. 23.—Arrived, steamer Retterdam, from New York.
RAILED.
LONDON. Aug. 23.—Salled, steamer France, for New York.
SIGHTED. SIGHTED.

DOVER, Aug. 22 -- Passed, steamer Polaria, from New York for Hamburg.

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